

Saffold, V.P. of academic affairs, elected to help shape future of Volunteer Exchange.

See page 6

Offense breaks down in second half against University of Idaho, Spartans lose 17-12

See page 4

Monday

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 111, No. 10

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

September 14, 1998

Parade opens annual festival

By JoAnn Peach
Staff Writer

Mariachi bands provided background music on Sunday as this year's annual parade celebrating Mexican Independence Day marched through the downtown area.

"There are always fewer participants with Mexican Independence Day than with Cinco," said Maggie Madueno, a representative of the GI Forum, the sponsor for the parade and the Fiestas Patrias.

"I don't think it's because there are less people who know about it. It's just that school just started and people still aren't organized. When Cinco starts, school has been in full swing and people know their schedules better."

Still, more than 500 people showed up at 9 a.m. to watch the parade.

Dotted through the crowd were representatives from the Barrio Defense Committee, who passed out fliers promoting its upcoming conference on gangs and police violence. Adriana Martinez, a San Jose State University student, spent the morning passing out hundreds of fliers.

"We want to stand up for the rights of La Raza," said Martinez, a political science major. "We are trying to unite the community."

Martinez, a Mexican-American, said she is concerned about the rights of Mexican-Americans in the community. La Raza is representative of the Mexican community.

One hundred fifty representative floats from the Mexican community made their way down Santa Clara Street to Market Street, and ended at the corner of Market and San Carlos streets.

Parts of Almaden Boulevard and Park Avenue were closed to traffic during the day to allow for the parade and festival.

Represented organizations included Noticiero Channel 48, a Spanish television station, Arte Flamenco de San Jose and Danza Indigena Yoloxochilt, a local dance group.

The festival featured many vendors selling food and Mexican-American arts and crafts. Festival attendees could browse through stacks of brightly colored woven blankets, embroidered cotton shirts, silver jewelry and baskets full of leather wallets.

Several booths gave information on products and services which cater to the Mexican-American community.

See Parade, page 8



Vanessa Ramirez, chair of GI Forum's San Jose East Valley Chapter, assists Dominique Maciel, 14, with her make-up before the start of the Mexican Independence Day parade.



Kathy De La Torre/ Spartan Daily

Aram Vardanian, 75, of Santa Clara, is better known as Joe Joe the Clown.

Klown tricycles way into parade tradition

By Lisa Marie F. Arellano
Staff Writer

Joe Joe doesn't have a big decorated float.

He simply rides his tricycle through the parade route, talking to children and adults watching the parade from the sidewalk.

To many, he's just a regular clown, but to regular spectators and organizers of the Mexican Independence Day parade, Joe Joe the Clown is one of the event's main icons.

"The parade is not the same without him," said Rudy Ayala, a member of the parade committee.

Aram Vardanian, the real name of the 75-year-old clown, 1810 has been a part of the Cinco de Mayo and the Mexican Independence Day parades since 1986.

"I remember him from since I was about 15 or 16," said 28-year-old Irma Hinojosa. "I can't remember a year when I went to a Mexican parade where he wasn't there."

Vardanian's clowning history goes back to World War II in North Africa, on the U.S. Navy ship John Penn, where he served as a cook, second class.

He said he would dress up as a clown to amuse servicemen on the ship during his hours off.

He still wears the military patch with his clown costume.

"We had to make fun of something," Vardanian said. "That was a time when we didn't know if we would still be alive the next day."

Vardanian worked as a packaging crew leader for Owens-Corning Fiberglass in Santa Clara for more than 37 years, where he became the company's Pink Panther mascot.

Vardanian said being a mascot helped him decide to become a professional clown.

"There came a time when being inside the mascot costume was just not enough anymore," Vardanian said. "I wanted to see the people in front of me, not from behind the costume."

Vardanian said he is able to continue his clowning career with the support of his family. He said his wife of 51 years, Lillian, is a driving force. His granddaughter, Mary Lynne Garcia, also supports Vardanian. Garcia is a psychology major at San Jose State University.

See Joe Joe, page 8



Graphic by James S. Gunsalus

Experts say campus water safe

By Shane Lewis
Staff Writer

From the fountain, water flows out milky white. This may cause students to ask: Is the water on campus safe to drink?

According to Chandra N. Gowda, hazardous materials specialist, the answer to the question is, "Yes."

"The cloudy water is typical. It takes only a couple of seconds to clear," Gowda said. "It has to do with the air molecules. It is like when you pour beer or soda and the foam rises."

The cloudy water is a result of distribution pipes which carry water under pressure, which dissolves air in the water. These bubbles initially make a glass of water appear cloudy, but will slowly rise and disappear.

As to why water in some buildings is clear and in others has discoloration, Mary Jones, industrial hygienist, said that cloudy water could be the result of aged pipes in the buildings.

"Certainly, the aging of the pipes is a factor. The newer buildings could have better water," she said. "I am not aware of problems on a building-to-building basis, but it is something I would want to look into."

Students and faculty can take some measures on their own to ensure water quality. "It's advisable to let the water flow for a while before drinking it," Jones said, explaining that this will make the water taste better. "It should clear out the sediment (that might be in the pipes) and the water should get clearer."

Despite claims the cloudy water is harmless and is nothing to worry about, some students aren't satisfied.

"It freaks me out when you can't see through the water in your glass," Darin Gile, biochemistry major, said.

Gile also does not accept the explanation given by Gowda for the discoloration of the water.

"When you're done drinking it, there is a little bit of residue in the glass on the bottom," he said.

When informed of this claim, Jones showed some concern.

"It sounds like some matter is in there. I will look into that," she said. "It sounds like hard water, which is just water with mineral salts in it."

As to student concerns whether this residue might be harmful, Jones said it is another matter she wants to look into.

"If somebody is seeing

See Water, page 7

United Greek Council members promote unity, multiculturalism for all Greek organizations

By Sandra L. Avila
Staff Writer

The newly formed United Greek Council celebrated its unity with a barbecue on Friday.

Approximately 50-60 members from the five charters, which joined the council, attended the barbecue.

"Having a barbecue is a good way to get people involved and bring the brothers together," said Richard Ramirez, vice president of Sigma Lambda Beta.

At the celebration, some of the members were playing volleyball in the hot sun, while others were sitting in the shade laughing, talking and mingling.

Abelino Anaya, president of Gamma Zeta Alpha, is interested in getting people to join the United Greek Council.

"There are no boundaries. Anyone can join UGC," Anaya said.

During the summer, five Latin organizations at San Jose State University formed the United Greek Council.

See Greek Council, page 7



Clayton Stalter/ Spartan Daily

Gamma Zeta Alpha fraternity brother Abelino Anaya cooks hamburgers for the United Greek Council barbecue Friday afternoon. The event was designed as a social mixer for the five fraternities and one sorority that belong to the United Greek Council.

Judicial board will not return

By Jeremiah Oshan
Assistant Sports Editor

The Associated Students Judicial Review Board — a body designed as a check on actions by the board of directors — will not be coming back.

In its place — if current legislation is passed — would be a rules committee that would perform many of the same duties and have the added power to suggest change in legislation.

The duties of the judiciary included the review of legislation passed by the board of directors to make sure it agreed with A.S. bylaws. The judiciary has not been active since the 1996-97 school year partly because of existing problems with putting together the Judicial Selection Committee. Jerry Simmons was the last A.S. president overseen by an active judiciary.

The catch: the new committee's decisions would not be binding; the judiciary's were. For example, the judiciary had the ability to freeze A.S. funding.

According to A.S. President Heather Cook, A.S. is a corporation, and under corporation law the board of directors must have the final authority on any decision.

"The articles of incorporation supersede our bylaws," Cook said. "The judiciary was around before A.S. became incorporated. They didn't change the bylaws to reflect that change."

Meghan Horrigan, A.S. vice president, added that the judiciary's ability to freeze funds was precisely one of the problems.

"A corporation can't have its funds being frozen by a judiciary," she said. "The board has to act in the corporation's best interests."

A judiciary isn't actually a necessary part of a government, according to Terry Christensen, chair of the political science department. He cited the lack of a judiciary, especially for local governments, as proof of his point.

"The only time you need a judiciary is when there are grievances, and it doesn't sound like students are bringing them up very often," he said. "If (a rules committee) works and students are willing to accept it, then it's fine. Right now it doesn't appear as if anyone is that frustrated with the current system."

During last spring's election, Cook had promised to revitalize the judiciary, but after reviewing the articles of incorporation she scrapped those plans.

Still, the new rules committee may actually be more powerful than the judiciary ever was, according to A.S. Executive Director Alfonso De Alba.

"The rules committee will be a more

See A.S., page 8

Parental influence over children provides basis for good morals



Sandra Avila
STAFF WRITER

We would live in a world of chaos if children were never disciplined, shown affection or taught morals.

Judith Rich Harris, author of "The Nurtured Assumption" and mother of two, thinks genes and peers influence a child more than parents and environment.

"Parents matter less than you think and peers matter more," Harris said.

She believes that once a child is conceived, DNA dictates the child's future.

Parents may try and mold a perfect child, but the child's future is in the hands of genes.

Children tend to mimic who and what they see.

My 4-year-old son who sees his father spitting daily has picked up this disgusting habit.

When my son rides with his father in his truck, he sees his father spit out the driver's window.

Now, when my son drives his battery operated truck, he turns his head left and spits out of his pretend window.

This habit is not caused by genes. My son has seen this behavior so often that he mimics the behavior.

"Children are most influenced the first three years of life," according to Harville Hendrix and Helen Hunt's book "Giving The Love That Heals."

After raising a teenager and currently raising a 4-year-old, my faults show in my older son.

My older son was not smothered with hugs and kisses as a toddler and it shows.

As an adult, he doesn't like to give anyone too many hugs or kisses and he doesn't show much affection.

This behavior is a result of what he learned at an early age and throughout his life.

His behavior isn't a result of genes or peer influence but a result of a naive parental upbringing.

My younger son is the total opposite of his brother.

He is extremely affectionate. He loves to be hugged and kissed constantly.

Since his birth, he's been smothered in love and reciprocates this affection.

Harris is not totally confused.

Teenagers can be influenced by their peers but not always.

My teenage son who hangs around people that smoke has started smoking. Some of his friends are also close to their parents but that has not rubbed off on my son.

During a child's first years of life, they are like sponges, absorbing what they see and hear.

Genes have some impact on our lives.

Few people would disagree that they look like one or both of their parents.

We get our physical appearance, hair color and eye color from genes.

Our personality and who we become as an adult is a result of parental upbringing and our environment.

Sandra Avila is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Youngster doesn't know the true story, yet

One of my newsroom buddies is worried about becoming the A word — adult, that is. In his Friday column, Mr. Bad Example expressed his angst at turning 30, even though he said he's still a kid at heart.

Suddenly he's joined the "stuffy" ranks of those who have "forgotten how to have fun" and "can't be trusted."

A couple of insensitive young idiots in traffic school bugged him — a proper reaction. The whole baggy clothes movement puzzles him — can't say that I get it either. Repeating things he heard his parents say gives him the willies — maybe it's not the words, but the automatic speaking as if you no longer have any control over your own tongue.

In general, he pined for the good old days of his "youth," glad he's got "the wisdom and knowledge of age."

He's practically ignoring the real trouble that awaits him in the years ahead.

I've got almost 20 years on him, and boorish youngsters, fashion fads and sounding like my parents are the least of my worries as I approach half a century in years. Trust me.

Raising children will test your mettle like it's never been tested before. You will be a god to them until they become teenagers. Then you'll swear they've been abducted by aliens and reprogrammed, and they'll swear the same about you. You'll have absolutely forgotten, or so it will seem, what it was like to be a teenager.

Maintaining an elephant hide, a sense of humor and open communication will save your sanity and quite possibly their lives.

When your children eventually revert — and they will — they'll be surprisingly human again and worth every agonizing moment you spent dragging them, kicking and screaming, into adulthood.

Something else really important to worry about while you're young and foolish is having enough money to enjoy when you're old and foolish. These days, you have to build up what I call the "To Hell With You Fund" all by yourself.



Lois Jenkins
SWEET CHEERS

That's the amount of money you're going to need to do exactly what you choose to do at age 65 or 70 — or whatever you consider the magic retirement age — regardless of how silly someone else thinks it is.

By the way, that's a perk of old age: doing what you want, when you want, with whomever you want — but only if you've got the money.

My generation may just break the Social Security bank, and we may not be able to depend on a check from Uncle Sam. When I'm ready to retire and draw a pension, the kitty just might be overdrawn, so imagine what it's going to be like when you're over the hill. That's worry material, friend.

However, kids and money are things we have at least some control over on this earth. What about the universe itself?

Scientists are working with some pretty weird stuff, and now I have to worry that my universe is behaving in an unseemly fashion.

For example, I used to worry about the effects of gravity on the parts of my body which, with every year I accumulate, are drifting ever southward. I know, not a pretty thought, but short of an expensive tuck here and an exorbitant lift there, not much I can do about it.

That's bad enough, but now I have to worry that gravity isn't working the way it's been advertised.

According to a recent press release by New Scientist, NASA analyzed years of data collected from a number of space probes and discovered that the spacecraft are decelerating on their way out of our solar system at a rate which shows gravity isn't working correctly, according to our accepted theories.

Suddenly, just because I spent a few minutes on the Internet the other day, poking my nose into what's new in science because I'm trying to keep up with what's going on, I can't trust gravity anymore. What's the universe going to do next?

That's worry material, friend.

Lois Jenkins is the Spartan Daily production editor. Her column appears every Monday.

Raping of Nanking forgotten holocaust of World War II

The German government has apologized and taken full responsibility for the Holocaust of World War II, in which 12 million Jews, gypsies, homosexuals, disabled people and others perished at the hands of Adolf Hitler's Nazis.

The Japanese government, by comparison, has yet to apologize or take responsibility for the holocaust it perpetrated in Asia and the Pacific in the 1930s.

One of the most horrific examples of Japanese atrocities would have to be the Rape of Nanking.

In December 1937, the Japanese military invaded the Chinese city of Nanking (now called Nanjing) and began a brutal, bloody subjugation of the city. To this day, there is still lingering bitterness between China and Japan over the latter's actions in World War II.

According to Sunnyvale writer Iris Chang's book, "The Rape of Nanking: The Forgotten Holocaust of World War II," almost 300,000 men, women and children perished in the holocaust. Japanese soldiers used Chinese people for target and bayonet practice as well as beheading contests. Virtually every woman and girl in the city was raped by Japanese soldiers. Some were drafted into the Japanese military to serve as "comfort women" — a polite way of saying they were sex slaves for Japanese soldiers.

The Japanese government has selective amnesia when it comes to World War II. According to an article by Sharon Noguchi of the San Jose Mercury News, Japan portrays its soldiers and civilians as the victims of World War II.

"Without honest public accounting and discourse," Noguchi writes, "Japanese people have never come to terms with their wartime experience. In the five years that I worked in Japan, I heard many stories of wartime suffering but none of the evil Japan inflicted on its neighbors."

The Japanese government's Bart Simpson-like attitude — "I didn't do it, nobody saw me do it, you can't prove anything" — is the reason many of Japan's Asian neighbors still view the Land of the Rising Sun with suspicion and distrust even though the war ended 53 years ago.

The German government has apologized for the actions of the Nazis during World War II. The American government has apologized and paid reparations for the imprisonment of Americans of Japanese ancestry during the war.

What is the Japanese government waiting for? An engraved invitation?

Or is it just waiting for the survivors of the era to die off so the official government line can't be challenged?

All the Japanese government has done to date is pull a Clinton — they've expressed "deep regret" but haven't said "we're sorry."

The time to issue a full apology is now, while the victims of their atrocities are still around to hear it.

Kevin W. Hecteman is the Spartan Daily copy editor.

Musical comedy 'Die, Die, Diana' shows poor taste, insensitivity

There is a simple way to get the masses' attention: write something controversial.

For the United States, it is the Starr report.

For San Jose State University, it is the "Die, Die, Diana" play.

The play is a satirical comedy, and according to its writer, Scott Sublett, takes an unconventional look at Diana, the Princess of Wales.

Although the Spartan Daily commends literary freedom and advocates different ideas, we feel the play is in poor taste.

The main reasoning is the comments made by Sublett in an article published by the Daily on Friday, Sept. 4.

Satire in its purest form ridicules

a situation to the point where the reality of its absurdity comes across to the audience. Sublett recognizes Diana's life as absurd, but takes it one step further.

"What an absurd life and an absurd death the princess had," Sublett said.

Now, although it could be argued that the media's attention on whether Diana's dress was blue was a waste of resources, to call Diana's death absurd goes beyond the realms of satire and ventures into a realm of poor taste.

Being chased by the paparazzi, getting rammed into a post and hav-

EDITORIAL

ing your picture taken while you are struggling for life is not absurd, it is

barbaric.

With comments such as this and "(Diana is) more pathetic than a tragic figure," it seems that this play is more of an attempt to garner attention than it is to enlighten.

Even the theater department admits that the play will draw in a crowd.

"A lot of people will want to see it because of curiosity," said Theater Department Publicist Elizabeth Earnheart.

If this is what the theater has been reduced to, making fun of dead

people who can't defend themselves, maybe there are other cultural icons to make fun of.

Maybe "Shoot, Shoot, Kennedy" or "Assassinate, Assassinate, Malcom X" would draw in a big crowd.

It is all about the masses, isn't it?

Who cares about how Diana brought to light the danger of land mines and children, what John Kennedy meant to America's conscience or the importance of the African-American identity displayed by Malcom X?

The thousands of letters and roses that were sent to Diana mean nothing.

It is now all about the mass appeal and what Sublett and the theater department will do to get it.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

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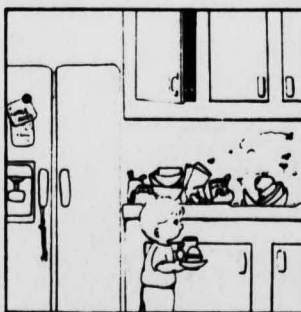
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LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

Caret should listen to Jobs, not F.D.R.

An article in Tuesday's edition of the Spartan Daily covering San Jose State University president Robert Caret's press conference brought out many images.

Caret, as quoted in the article, alluded to the legendary figure, Franklin D. Roosevelt when he said, "That public patrons will be usurping our library sources is not based on anything except fear itself."

That seems perfectly understandable. He apparently means to refer to another leg-

endary figure as well.

Caret states that he is left with "no choice" with respect to the university plans to allocate the bottom floor of the 10th Street Parking Garage into a "lighted, air-conditioned and heated office building." Per Caret, even that arrangement will provide for only "one-third" of what is needed.

During the mid-eighties, in Cupertino, a young enterprising fellow named Steve Jobs had a similar problem. His company, Apple Computer Inc.,

a growing concern at the time, demanded more space. He had engineers, sales representatives, accountants and the like to do the work, but no place to house them.

While he may have started his company in a garage with co-founder Stephen Wozniak, he solved his space shortage by renting. Apparently a novel concept, or so it seems by current university plans.

Erik Anderson
electrical engineering

Women should not be subjected to combat

Before I get to my point, I would suggest that anyone interested in the military or who wishes to discuss the military should go to a bookstore and do some reading. I would suggest, "We Were Soldiers Once...and Young," "Bravo Two Zero, Acts of War," and "The Siege of Dien Bien Phu," just to give you a touch of the truth.

Basically the question of women in combat comes down to being a cultural question.

We as Americans have to ask ourselves if we want to subject women to the hardships of war, by choice. I have as much respect for women as I do men.

I believe women should not be in combat and I take nothing away from them for not fighting, but that is my cultural bias and experienced opinion.

However, if women are going to commit to combat roles they are going to face the same challenges that any ground combatant faces.

There are the filthy environments, poor logistical support and the intangibles that even great movies like, "Saving Private Ryan", cannot give you.

War is mass confusion, the sight of carnage coupled with the smell of liberated souls. The deafening noise, the chaos, the anger, the fear, frustration, betrayal, hollow victory, and readjustment to civilian life.

There are thousands of men who physically and mentally wash out, annually, from boot camp, much less the more realistic and demanding infantry.

But combat takes all comers. Ask the Afghans, Vietnamese,

Cambodians, Iraqis, and all of Europe for starters.

It's not about "Don't ask, don't tell", nor if women are physical enough nor high tech weapons and aircraft.

It is about holding your whole world in your hands and hoping that you will be able to make it home.

When I went to war I had someone to care about and that helped. If you go to war, ask yourself "Who you are fighting for?"

If you answer that question you have what it takes mentally. The rest is peace time rhetoric and politics. Semper Fi.

Bill McAllister Jr.
mechanical engineering

U.S. needs to clean up its act and its land

I was deeply moved by the Sept. 10 cover story about the atrocities in Guatemala. When I was there in April it was good to see Mayans so entwined in society.

You must admire the strength of the Mayans because of their ability to persevere after centuries of killing.

Contrast this with the United States where you can drive coast to coast and never experience the beautiful culture of any Native Americans that still exist. Our government had more success in eliminating,

isolating and assimilating the natives.

This brings me to my main point. While the fairly recent killing of Mayans is an unacceptable act, we must look to our own land.

What difference is it when we test nuclear bombs and Native American communities who live "downwind" suffer cancer and birth defects, rates many times higher than the rest of our population?

Then there are the "other" minority communities who live downstream from petrochemi-

cal companies which dump wastes into our rivers.

These people, too poor to live elsewhere, swim, fish and drink from this water. They suffer the most horrible rates of cancers and debilitating ailments.

We need to end our own killing and poisoning of the poor and indigenous. Get informed and involved. A good start is Environmental Studies 101 with Frank Schiavo.

Lawrence Volpe
graduate, education



Madonna offends once again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madonna has offended Catholics and fundamentalist Christians with her provocative use of Christian symbols in her music videos. Now, the Material Girl has angered Hindus.

Wearing a see-through blouse and a Hindu facial marking, Madonna performed her song "Ray of Light" at the MTV Music Video Awards last week.

"Madonna's MTV stage performance, which combined Eastern mysticism with Western hedonism, did not sit well with sincere Hindus, Vaishnavas and yoga practitioners around the globe," the World Vaishnava Association said in a statement.

During her performance, Madonna wore a "Vaishnava tilak," a holy facial marking that "undermined the principles of purity the markings represent," said Tusta Krishnadas, spokesman for the association, an umbrella group for the Vaishnava branch of Hinduism.

"By wearing this sacred marking while wearing clothing through which her nipples were clearly visible and while gyrating in a sexually suggestive manner with her guitar player, Madonna offended Hindus and Vaishnavas throughout the world," Krishnadas said, demanding an apology from Madonna and MTV.

Madonna received similar criticism from Christians several years ago over the use of religious symbolism in her "Like a Prayer" video.

'Friends' star diet secrets

NEW YORK (AP) — Before she was a big star, Jennifer Aniston was a little, uh, big. To lose weight she had to give up her favorite food: mayonnaise on white bread sandwiches.

"I didn't even know I was overweight until someone told me," the "Friends" co-star says in the October Redbook magazine. "I hate it that your

self-worth is metered by how much you weigh."

Giving up her most cherished foods, getting on a diet plan and exercise helped Aniston drop 30 pounds a few years ago. Now the 5-foot-5-inch tall actress is down to 112 pounds, a weight she maintains without cutting out all fun foods.

"I don't have a big diet plan anymore," Aniston said. "I watch what I eat, but I don't not eat a cheeseburger, because life is no fun living on salads and fruit."

Tim Allen clean and sober

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Allen is back on the set of "Home Improvement," clean and sober after a tough court-ordered alcohol rehabilitation program.

"It was a boot camp," Allen says in Sept. 19-25 TV Guide. "It was horrible. But (rehab) is the best thing I have ever done."

Allen was arrested last year in Michigan by police who clocked him doing 70 mph in his Ferrari in a 40-mph zone. He pleaded guilty to drunken driving, was fined \$500 and got a year's probation. Allen checked into the California rehab center in April as part of his sentence.

"Home Improvement" co-star Patricia Richardson has noticed a dramatic change in Allen's personality on the set. Before, "he would fume quietly, and it would come out in a mean streak of humor," Richardson said.

Lee remembers good days

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Spike Lee remembers the good old days when he was a struggling filmmaker.

"When we were making my first film, 'She's Gotta Have It,' we were all saving empty soda cans and bottles to turn in for nickels. That's how we got money to buy film," Lee said at Center College Saturday night. "I can tell you about having my phone and electricity and gas cut off when I couldn't pay the bills. And that experience was good for me."

Lee credited his parents for encouraging him to follow his dream.

Sparta Guide

Today

ART DEPARTMENT

Art show: Vessels and Nourishment. Ceramics and paintings by Joseph and Cheryl Battiatto from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on the third floor of the Art Building in Gallery 8. For more information, call (408) 924-4328.

HEALTH SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

First general meeting from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, call Charolette Potente at (707) 550-6201.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. In the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at (408) 924-4330.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

General membership meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building Room 376. For more information, call Patty Oneil at (408) 924-3839.

CHI PI SIGMA

Rush for coed criminal justice fraternity for interested criminal justice majors and minors from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in MacQuarrie Hall on the fifth floor. For more information, call (408) 998-8433.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m., faculty-student discussion group from 6 - 7 p.m. and Night Prayer & Praise from 8 - 9 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center on the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny or Father Bob at (408) 938-1610.

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Paralytic Bible study at 11 a.m. in the Student Union's Montalvo Room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at (408) 279-6385.

Tuesday

CHI PI SIGMA

Rush for coed criminal justice fraternity for interested criminal justice majors and minors from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in MacQuarrie Hall on the fifth floor. For more information, call (408) 998-8433.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. and "Becoming a Catholic" meeting from 7 - 9 p.m. at the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny or

Father Bob at (408) 938-1610.

LIBRARY DONATIONS AND SALES UNIT

Ongoing book sale, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Clark Library lobby and Wahlquist Library North Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at (408) 924-2705.

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Paralytic Bible study at 2 p.m. in the Student Union's Montalvo Room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at (408) 279-6385.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies Buildings, and night lecture series from 5 - 6 p.m. in the Art Building Room 133. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at (408) 924-4330 or Andy at (408) 924-4328.

SJSU WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB

Conditioning workout. All interested athletes welcome. Meet at South Campus field on 10th Street from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Hilda at (408) 924-8799.

SJSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Recent SJSU graduates and former marketing majors discuss life after college. Meet in the Student Union's Costanoan Room from 4:30 - 6 p.m. For more information, call Andy at (408) 559-8018.

Wednesday

M.E.C.H.A.

General meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the Chicano Resource Center in Wahlquist Library. For more information, call Jose Santos at (4-8) 924-0659.

SJSU WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB

Conditioning workout. All interested athletes welcome. Meet at South Campus field on 10th Street from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Hilda at (408) 924-8799.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Student galleries art exhibits from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at (408) 924-4330.

SJSU STUDY IN ENGLAND PROGRAM

Informational meeting from 12 - 1 p.m. in the Business Tower Room 50. For more information, call Dr. Peter Haas at (408) 924-5574.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA

MULTICULTURAL SORORITY Informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Michele Costa at (408)

297-1948.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM REAP

Brown bag lunch "Campus Safety-University Police Department" from 12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Pacheco Room. For more information, call Jane Byrd at (408) 924-5593.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m., Night Faith Sharing "Who is Jesus Christ?" from 5 - 6:30 p.m. and Women of Faith & Prayer from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center on the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets, across from the residence halls. For more information, call Ginny or Father Bob at (408) 938-1610.

CHI PI SIGMA

Rush for coed criminal justice fraternity for interested criminal justice majors and minors from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in MacQuarrie Hall on the fifth floor. For more information, call (408) 998-8433.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Bake sale from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union. For more information, call Vicci or Rizwana at (408) 924-6500.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Pizza social from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Roundtable Pizza on Moorpark & Saratoga. For more information, call Pamela Arquelada at (408) 258-4695.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

First general meeting from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, call Liz at (408) 259-3334.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Outreach Night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Guadalupe Room. Going out, so be on time. For more information, call Eli at (510) 770-1903.

LIBRARY DONATIONS AND SALES UNIT

Ongoing book sale from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Clark Library lobby and Wahlquist Library North Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at (408) 924-2705.

PEACE CORPS RECRUITERS

Information table will be set up from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. outside the Student Union. For more information, call (800) 424-8580.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

Quotes for the Daily

"If a man does his best, what else is there?"

Gen. George S. Patton

"Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure about the former."

Albert Einstein
scientist

"In the end, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends."

Martin Luther King Jr.
activist

"A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on."

Sir Winston Churchill
politician

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Chris Prevolos/Spartan Daily

Spartan quarterback Brian Vye breaks a tackle during the first quarter in San Jose State University's 17-12 loss to Idaho Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

Spartans show split personality in loss to Idaho

By Aaron Williams
Senior Staff Writer

Will the real Spartan football team kindly stand up.

After last week's 35-23 upset win against Stanford, San Jose State University (1-1) got thumped by the University of Idaho, 17-12, in front of 12,432 fans at Saturday's Silicon Valley Kickoff Classic.

The Vandals (2-0), ranked by some football publications as the 112th Division I program out of 112 teams, came into San Jose and waxed the Spartans.

"We were outplayed, out-coached," SJSU coach Dave Baldwin said. "They came to win. We just didn't have that aggressive attitude."

The game was a tale of two completely different halves.

In the first half, SJSU looked like they were going to take it to the Vandals from the get-go. Idaho wide receiver Chris Lacy took the opening kickoff one yard deep in his end zone and made a half-hearted attempt at a return before retreating back into the end zone where he was downed for a safety.

Seven seconds, 2-0 Spartans.

The Spartans' first play from scrimmage, a 22-yard run from quarterback Brian Vye, gave the impression that the rout was about to be on, but the offense sputtered and was forced to punt after just four plays.

On the Vandals' next possession, quarterback Greg Robertson engineered a drive to the Spartan 34 before he was intercepted by K.J. Agu. It was the first of three interceptions by Robertson in the first quarter.

Once again the Spartans failed to do anything substantial on offense. And once again on

Idaho's ensuing offensive series Robertson was picked off — this time by safety Lyle West.

Finally starting to get in synch, Vye drove the Spartans down the field. A 17-yard pass to Shawn Green, a 21-yard pass to Gabe Payne and a gutsy third down scamper for 14 yards for a first down by Vye set up SJSU's first and only touchdown — a four-yard scamper from the Spartan quarterback.

"The defense gave us some

At no time did we sustain a running game. We had two drives, one in the first half and one in the second half on penalties.

— Dave Baldwin
Spartan head coach

opportunities to put points on the board, and we weren't able to capitalize," Baldwin said. "That definitely hurt us."

The teams traded field goals, and SJSU went into the locker room leading 12-3.

"We were killing ourselves with penalties and turnovers," Idaho coach Chris Tormey said. "I felt if we went out in the second half with more poise, we had a chance to win the game."

If SJSU played well enough to win in the first half, it played

poorly enough to lose in the second.

"We didn't come out and play," SJSU Carlos Meeks said. Idaho did.

Vye came out of the locker room and hit Oliver Newell for a 26-yard gain on the Spartans' first play. The drive stalled, however, and Baldwin decided to go with true freshman Marcus Arroyo at quarterback on the next offensive series.

He didn't fare much better, getting sacked for a 10-yard loss after fumbling the snap on his first play from scrimmage.

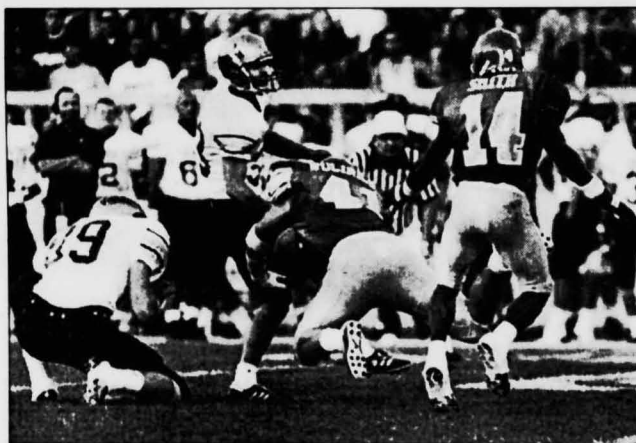
The next play, Meeks found daylight and ran up the sideline for 51 yards. However, Idaho's front four put the clamps on the SJSU rushing attack. Meeks, who gained 129 yards against Stanford last week, was held to 89 yards, with 51 coming on that one play.

"They took away the run," Baldwin said. "At no time did we sustain a running game. We had two drives, one in the first half and one in the second half on penalties."

SJSU managed 130 yards on the ground and 116 in the air. "Our defense persevered and kept fighting," Vandal linebacker Ryan Skinner said. "We came after them and came after them until they folded."

As ineffective as SJSU was rushing the ball, Idaho running back Joel Thomas was just the opposite. He punished SJSU for 102 yards on 26 carries. Idaho rode Thomas' shoulders until it could right itself offensively.

Ironically, Idaho finally got on track after Robertson was planted by Jeff Wucinich as he rolled out. Wucinich nailed the Idaho quarterback so hard, Robertson separated his throwing shoulder



Brian Prince/Spartan Daily

San Jose linebacker Jeff Wucinich blocks a field goal attempt in the first half of a game on Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

and possibly broke his clavicle, according to Tormey. Robertson got up, trying to keep going but crumpled to the ground in pain.

Ed Dean came in and drove the Vandals to pay dirt when he hit Jeff Townsley on a 14-yard pass. The score pulled the Vandals within two points, 12-10, with 2:08 left in the third quarter.

"Ed (Dean) did a great job. He came in there and he stepped it up," Thomas said. "It's a credit to him that he came in here prepared to play."

With the momentum having shifted, SJSU got steamrolled as Idaho could sense victory.

A Spartan fumble gave Idaho the ball on the SJSU 41, where Dean and Thomas parlayed the momentum into a 41-yard scoring drive, capped by a 12-yard blast from Anthony Tenner into the end zone. The touchdown took the Vandals to 17-12.

"Nobody gives us credit for

Offense falls flat in second half letdown

By Jeremiah Oshan
Assistant Sports Editor

If a team is only as good as its weakest link, then the Spartan football team will only go as far as the offense can take it.

The Spartan offense averaged 3.2 yards per play, gained 246 yards overall and scored 10 points en route to melting down during San Jose State University's 17-12 loss to the University of Idaho.

"Offensively we weren't ready," quarterback Brian Vye said. He followed his Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week performance by passing for 111 yards and completed seven of 20 passes.

"They ran exactly what we thought they would but sometimes stuff like this happens," he said.

A week ago, the offense was not of much concern. Led by the passing of Vye, the running of Carlos Meeks and the scoring of Donte Scarborough, the offense took advantage of just about everything Stanford University gave them while leading the way to a 35-23 victory.

"We are not an explosive offense," head coach Dave Baldwin said. "So we have to take advantage of opportunities."

The Spartans did just about anything but that.

Four first-half turnovers — three in the first quarter — by the Vandals translated into one Spartan score, which came after Vye ran it in from four yards out. The drive covered 80 yards and was one of the few instances the offense looked on track.

Still, the two biggest plays of the drive weren't exactly by design. On a third-and-three, Vye dropped back and realized he had an open lane to the left side. He tucked the ball, ran 14 yards to put the Spartans at the Vandals' 42 yard line and kept the drive alive. Two plays later, Vye hit wide receiver Gabe Payne over the middle for 21 yards and a personal foul against Idaho brought the line of scrimmage up to the 11.

In the other Spartan scoring drive, Vye scrambled for a 17-yard gain on a third-and-10 and a defensive holding followed by a roughing-the-passer call helped put the team in field goal position.

SJSU's big plays seemed to come not on designed plays but on broken ones. This did not go unnoticed by the Vandals' coaching staff.

"They got all their big plays on quarterback scrambles," Vandals head coach Chris Tormey said. "They weren't really moving the ball running or passing."

The Vandals collected four sacks in the second half, forced two intentional grounding calls and made life difficult for the Spartans. The offense netted 79 yards in the second half.

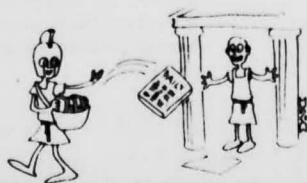
Meeks, whose 89 yards rushing were a little deceiving due to a 51-yard scamper in the second half, said it was nearly impossible to find an opening.

"Every time I looked there was someone there," he said. "I couldn't find too much. Every time I tried to make a back cut, it seemed like they were looking for it."

Wide receiver Oliver Newell had few opportunities. His lone reception went for 26 yards.

"I felt myself open a lot," Newell said. "If (the quarterback) doesn't have the time, you can be open all day."

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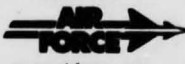


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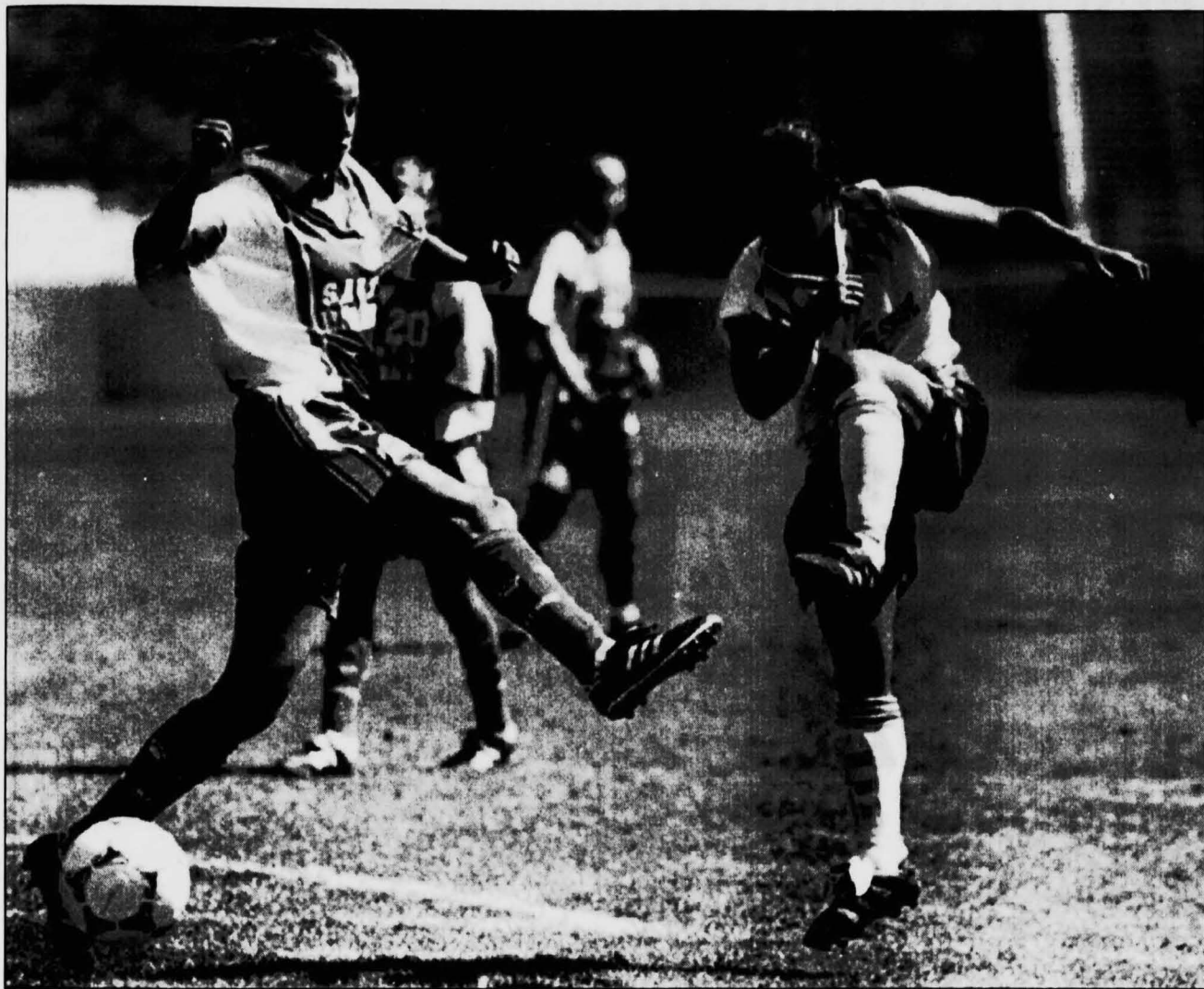
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San Jose State Midfielder, Rosie Madera, attempts a shot on goal as a University of California Santa Barbara defender attempts to steal it away. Madera was unsuccessful but the Spartans won 1-0. Sunday's

victory was the third home game of the season. With a record of 1-3, the Spartans have a week off to prepare for their first Western Athletic Conference match against Fresno State on Sept. 30.

Brian Prince/Spartan Daily

Slammin' Sammy sparks home run derby by tying Big Mac at 62 with two dingers

CHICAGO (AP) — Goodbye Babe, so long Roger. Slammin' Sammy hit two more homers to tie Mark McGwire — and now they're in the greatest home run derby of all time.

Sammy Sosa hit Nos. 61 and 62 against the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday to match the record McGwire had set five days earlier.

With two powerful swings on a spectacular and wild afternoon at Wrigley Field, Sosa passed Babe Ruth and Roger Maris.

Sosa and McGwire now have two weeks left in their race for the most treasured record in baseball in one of the sport's most unforgettable seasons.

"It's unbelievable. It was something that even I can't believe I was doing," Sosa said following the Cubs' 11-10, 10-inning victory. "It can happen to two people, Mark and I."

Sosa, who trailed McGwire 24-9 in late May, homered off Bronswell Patrick in the fifth inning, sending an 0-1 pitch 480 feet into the street behind the left-field fence at Wrigley Field. He hit another 480-foot homer in the ninth, a solo shot off Eric Plunk.

That one dropped Ruth into fourth place on the single-season list with 60, which he hit in 1927. Maris hit 61 homers in 1961 for a record that McGwire broke Tuesday against the Cubs in St. Louis.

Now, amazingly, a mark that had stood for 37 years has been passed twice in less than a week.

With tears and sweat running down his face as he sat in the dugout after his second triumphant tour around the bases, Sosa came out for three emotional curtain calls. Fans littered the field with paper cups and other debris while chanting "Sam-mee! Sam-mee!" causing a delay that lasted six minutes.

"I don't usually cry, but I cry inside. I was blowing kisses to my mother, I was crying a little bit," Sosa said.

"I have to say what I did is for the people of Chicago, for America, for my mother, for my wife, my kids and the people I have around me. My team. It was an emotional moment."

In Sosa's hometown of San Pedro de Macoris, where his mother watched the game, residents flooded into the streets to celebrate. It was there that Sosa once shined shoes and sold oranges to help support his family.

Sosa, who has four homers in

his last three games, was carried off the field after the victory, which kept the Cubs one game ahead of the New York Mets in the NL wild-card race. He was on deck when Mark Grace hit the game-winning homer.

"I'm sorry I hit that home run and Sammy couldn't come to the plate. I know everyone was disappointed," Grace said, tongue-in-cheek.

But seeing Sosa do what McGwire accomplished earlier is something the first baseman will never forget.

"It was chilling when McGwire did it. I was dumbfounded," Grace said. "I thought pretty much the home run race was going to be McGwire's. But when my buddy gets hot, he can hit them in a hurry. And he proved that."

McGwire was 0-for-2 at Houston on Sunday night and he declined comment before the game. He and Sosa have homered 20 times on the same day this season, feeding off the competition to set the record.

"When it happened to Mark in St. Louis, I thought I want it to happen to me in Chicago," Sosa said. "I didn't want to lose that moment to all the people in Chicago."

Then Sosa had a message for McGwire:

"Mark, you know I love you. It's been unbelievable. I wish you could be here with me today. I know you are watching me and I know you have the same feeling for me as I have for you in my heart," he said.

Sosa thumped on his heart. "That's for you, Mark," he added.

Both of Sosa's homers cleared the back fence at Wrigley Field, sending fans scrambling for balls worth tens of thousands of dollars to memorabilia collec-

tors. Sosa has 10 homers this year off Milwaukee, his most against any team.

"I'm not much of a sports fan," Plunk said. "That's cool that Maris' record was broken, but it's just one more than 61. That's all."

After the first homer, a parade of fans raced after the ball as it went down the street. Sosa, meanwhile, rounded the bases pumping his fists as the sellout crowd began stamping its feet.

By the time Sosa struck out in the seventh, the street was filled with fans. When he hit in the ninth with the Cubs trailing 10-8, they were chanting "62! 62!" — and Sosa didn't disappoint them.

Home run ball No. 62 was caught by a man whose identity was not immediately known.

Police officers surrounded him and took him to the closest station for his own protection.

"We got him out of there because we thought he was going to get his behind kicked," Sgt. Mary O'Toole said.

The man's plans for the ball were not immediately known. The ball Sosa hit for No. 61 was retrieved by John Witt of Dixon, Ill., who stuffed it in his pocket and promised to negotiate with him. Witt was sitting in a van off Kenmore Avenue outside the stadium, watching the game on a small TV when he saw Sosa swing. He got out of his van and the ball bounced a couple of times and landed at his feet.

"It's an unbelievable feeling. ... How do you know how much it's worth?"

Spartans start vacation by defeating Gauchos

By Marcus Ulrich
Staff Writer

The Spartans women's soccer team shut out the University of California Santa Barbara, 1-0, on Sunday to break a three game losing streak and give the Spartans their first win of the season.

This, the third straight home game for the Spartans, gave them a 1-3 record.

The Spartans quickly came to dominate the field, outshooting Santa Barbara 22-4.

"They were physically stronger and faster than us," Gauchos head coach Kris Bassler-Horn said.

Spartan midfielder Dina Schindler scored the game's only goal early in the second half. After receiving a header pass from forward Julie Brum, Schindler got around a Santa Barbara defender and drilled the ball past Gaucho goalkeeper Mary Gleason. This was her third goal for the season.

"We worked really hard all game, and I'm glad it finally paid off," she said.

Schindler also had a goal nul-

lified in the first half because the ball had already gone out of bounds when she took the shot.

Spartan head coach Philippe Blin attributed his teams strong offense to a new player formation. During the three previous games the Spartans used a 4-3-3 formation, with four defenders, three midfielders and three forwards. On Sundays game the Spartans went down to two forwards.

This meant that they had four midfielders and four defenders.

"The change of formation helped us to win this game," Blin said. "We had an outstanding defense."

Gleason had a strong performance as goalie for the Gauchos. She made four saves in the first half and six more in the second.

"They had a really good goalie," Schindler said.

The Spartans will now take a week off before heading to Sacramento to face California State University Sacramento.

"It is good that we have a week off," Blin said. "We will be training and working on a lot of things. We still have a lot of weaknesses we need to work out."

The change of formation helped us win this game. We had an outstanding defense.

— Philippe Blin
Spartan head coach

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University V.P. plans to serve community as Volunteer Exchange board member

By Margaret Bethel
Senior Staff Writer

St. S. Saffold gave up a career in professional football to concentrate on his family. Now that his children are grown, and he nears retirement, he wants to concentrate on his community.

He said his July appointment to the board of directors for Santa Clara County's Volunteer Exchange provided him with a bridge between retirement and remaining actively involved.

When Saffold finished the 1968 season as a starter for the Cincinnati Bengals, he was the only wide receiver asked to return. Instead, he chose to begin his career at San Jose State University and start a family.

As associate vice president of student affairs, retirement is still about six years away for Saffold, but he's been looking for a way to remain involved with the community after he leaves SJSU.

"With this opportunity, I'm now able to give of myself and fulfill that part of my life," he said.

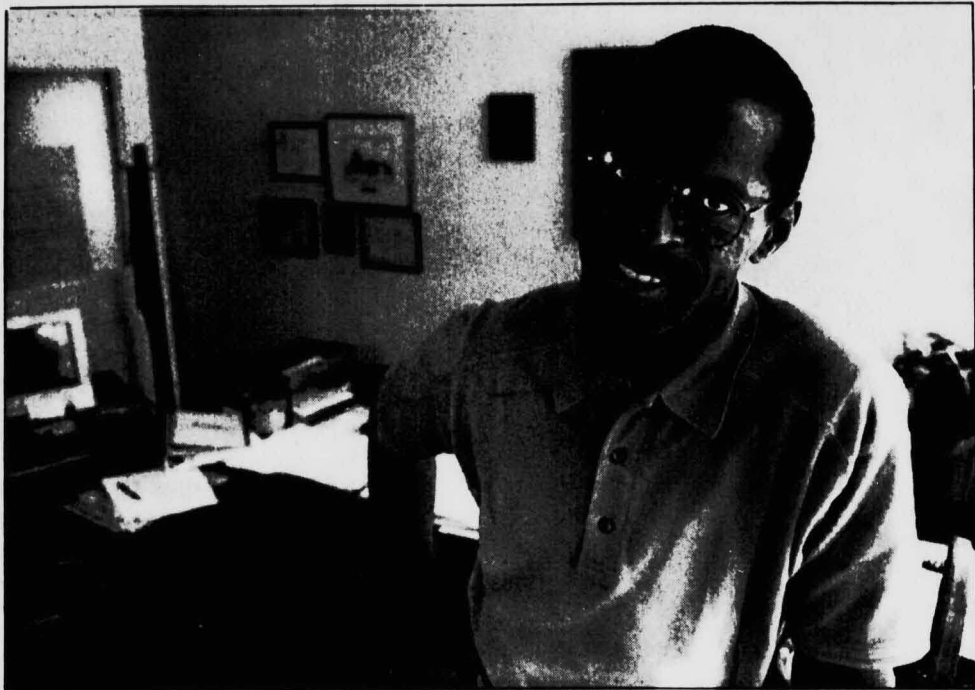
Promoting and facilitating volunteerism is the Volunteer Exchange's mission, according to Executive Director John Lipp.

Lipp said the Volunteer Exchange functions as the navigator through the system for people who want to offer community service but don't know where to start.

If someone wants to volunteer service for a specific cause, or is only available at a certain time, the Volunteer Exchange can accommodate those preferences.

About 650 non-profit and public agencies are linked to the Volunteer Exchange, according to Lipp, and it served as a starting point for more than 17,000 people last year.

Saffold was elected to the



Kevin Sullivan/ Spartan Daily

St. Saffold, associate vice president of student affairs at San Jose State University, was recently elected to the Board of Directors for the Santa Clara County Volunteer Exchange. The Volunteer Exchange works with 650 different organizations to fill community service needs.

three-year term to help shape the future of the organization and to help identify resources, Lipp said.

"He's (Saffold) bringing several years of strong administrative experience," Lipp said. "He's a critical link between us and San Jose State."

As an SJSU administrator since 1969, Saffold will have similar duties as a Volunteer Exchange board member.

"I'll be helping to set policy, support fundraising activities and provide direction for the Volunteer Exchange," Saffold said.

Gena Lorenzo, community service coordinator for SJSU's Spartans Offering Service, a program within the Student Life Center, said Saffold's appointment might increase student community service.

With connections to about 180 organizations, Lorenzo said the Spartans Offering Service is a program that can show students what is available.

The program's "community action area" is housed in the Student Life Center and provides a listing of different community service needs.

"S.O.S. is really trying to work

on a partnership with the Volunteer Exchange, so having St. on board will really benefit the university," she said.

Saffold said he plans to get more active as he moves toward retirement, but he's still pretty involved now.

In addition to his commitment to the Volunteer Exchange, Saffold was just accepted to 100 Black Men of Silicon Valley, a national organization designed to help minority students.

He is also on the advisory board of InnVision, a group that works to provide shelter to the homeless.

Starr's report might cause president's impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) The House of Representatives is increasingly likely to vote for a formal impeachment inquiry in the next few weeks, congressional officials said Sunday, a step that could ratchet up the political jeopardy confronting President Clinton.

The assessment came as selected lawmakers and aides spent a third day reviewing independent counsel Kenneth Starr's report about Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, and as the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said he personally believes impeachment hearings are warranted.

"I must say I do, but I want to hear from everyone on the committee," said Henry Hyde, the Illinois Republican whose panel is in charge of the case.

Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that if the House votes a formal impeachment inquiry, it would not necessarily limit the scope to Starr's review of Clinton's sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and his attempts to deny it under oath.

Instead, these officials said, the House Judiciary Committee might be empowered to range over numerous other issues, from Whitewater to Clinton's involvement in questionable campaign fund-raising in 1996.

Democrats would vigorously oppose any expansion beyond Starr's report, one aide said Sunday night.

Attorney General Janet Reno has steadfastly refused to appoint an independent counsel to review campaign fund-raising, but the Justice Department has been conducting its own investigation, and Republican committees in Congress have investigated the issue for more than a year.

"There's going to be some sort of sanction here," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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Dressed in traditional dresses representing various regions of Mexico, Elvia Soberanes, Ana Soberanes and Selena Gonzalez, wave to the spectators from atop one of the many colorful floats at Sunday's Mexican Independence Day parade in downtown San Jose.

Parade: Crowd celebrates Mexican culture

Continued from page 1

such as phone call discounts to Mexico.

The Milpitas chapter of the Lions Club sold french fries, hot dogs and calamari to raise funds for its philanthropies.

"We have several Mexican-American members who felt it was important to be in the festival," said Barbara Stone, the secretary for the club. "The money we raise today will raise funds for our different philanthropies, including a family homeless shelter and the Diabetes Foundation."

The Lions Club is a national social and service organization that raises funds for various organizations in the community.

Three entertainment stages also provided music, magic shows, puppet shows and dance shows to festival goers. Bands included Trio Azteca, Elyan and Maya.

Remembering the fights during the Cinco de Mayo celebration four months ago, police presence during the family-oriented celebrations was obvious, especially at the beer

exits.

The festival organizers implemented strict alcohol policies, including checking the identification of anyone under 35 years of age and shutting the beer booths at 4:30 p.m. "We have about 400 to 500 officers working," San Jose Police Officer Pete Scanlan said. "But the crowd is down, so we may decide to let some officers go home early."

According to Scanlan, the additional police officers were on hand to "keep people at the beer booths from selling beer after the cut-off time and to cut down the number of underage drinkers."

Scanlan said during the end of the Cinco de Mayo celebration, "people started to bunch up at the end as they were leaving."

According to Scanlan, the congestion at the end of the celebration acts as a catalyst for many fights.

"We just want to keep the problems down," Scanlan said. "San Jose is growing

downtown festivals is growing. We're all concerned with safety."

The California Highway Patrol was also on hand to provide information on "El Protecto," a part of the CHP developed to reduce drunk-driving deaths.

CHP Officer Rod Rodriguez volunteered to pass out literature to festival attendees.

"The program is intended to get out to the Latin community," Rodriguez said. "The program started in Fresno where there was a big percentage of drunk driving deaths that involved Latinos."

According to Rodriguez, the CHP program focuses on males as they are usually the drivers.

"There's a whole machismo attitude that we want to combat," Rodriguez said. "We want to convince the men that it's okay to ask their wives or somebody else who's sober to drive home if they're intoxicated."

The program also raises funds to donate



Kathy De Le Torre/ Spartan Daily

Danny Zepeda, a senior at Independence High School, helps decorate a car with flowers before the Mexican Independence Day parade downtown on Sunday. Zepeda participated in the parade on a float with the Chicano Latino Student Union club from Independence High.

Joe Joe: Clown is parade icon

Continued from page 1

"People know him before they know me," said Garcia of her grandfather. "It's cool to have a clown as a grandfather. He used to dress up and do parties for me when I was growing up, and it was really fun," Garcia said.

Since his retirement, Vardanian said he has been a professional clown who charges \$125 per hour.

"But I don't watch the clock ticking," Vardanian said. "If the kids are having fun and I'm having fun, I could just go on for hours, and I don't mind if I'm getting paid or not."

Vardanian said the clown business gives him an opportunity to serve the community.

"When I'm in my clown suit, I can talk to kids about alcohol and drugs," Vardanian said.

One of the many patches he wears in his clown suit is a recognition patch from the San Jose Police Department for his campaign against drugs and alcohol.

He is now involved with the

search for Christina Williams, the Monterey teenager who has been missing since June. Vardanian said he gives away fliers with Williams' picture and sketches of her abductors.

"It's disgusting that children can't even go out there by themselves anymore without their parents worrying about them," Vardanian said. "I believe that Christina's still alive and that she's still out there. I'm hoping my efforts would help bring her back."

Fernando Gomez, a regular parade-goer since 1990, said Joe Joe the Clown may be just a small part of the event, but he is certainly a tradition within the parade.

"Here's this old guy riding his little trike around, and sometimes he scares the little kids because he's too old to be a clown," said Gomez. "But he's more than just kidding and clowning around. He's actually got a message to send out there."

George Wallace dies at age 79

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace, who declared "segregation forever" and later was paralyzed by a would-be assassin's bullet as he campaigned for the presidency in 1972, died Sunday. He was 79. Wallace, a lifelong Democrat who late in life began supporting some Republican candidates, had battled Parkinson's disease as well as the lingering effects of his wounds. He had been hospitalized repeatedly.

Wallace entered the hospital Thursday, suffering from breathing problems and septic shock caused by a severe bacterial infection. He also had been hospitalized this summer with similar problems.

The former governor died of respiratory and cardiac arrest, Jackson Hospital officials said. Wallace's son, George Wallace Jr., and one of his daughters, Peggy Wallace Kennedy, were at his side when he died.

"Gov. Wallace has shown tremendous courage for many years in living an active life despite his pain and injury," Gov.

Fob James said. "This example is an inspiration to us all. Gov. Wallace now rests with God and with history."

Former President Jimmy Carter issued a statement, praising Wallace for changing his long-held views on race and "his courage in the face of illness and physical handicap."

"With the death of George Wallace, Alabama and the American South have lost one of our favorites sons," Carter said. "His political career both helped to define and to reflect the political life of our region."

As a third-party candidate in 1968, Wallace received nearly 10 million presidential votes and seemed poised to do as well four years later when he was shot.

He had gained national notoriety in the early 1960s when he vowed "segregation forever" and stood in an Alabama schoolhouse door to keep blacks from enrolling. But ultimately he won an unprecedented fourth term as governor with the help of black voters.

A.S.: New rules committee considered

Continued from page 1

integral part of the development of A.S., De Alba said. "The judiciary didn't have the power to suggest any change. It was actually a weaker body."

Although the body — which is the closest thing to a check on the power of the board of directors — will have a different name and different powers, those in A.S. seem to think their biggest check won't be going anywhere.

"The students are really our biggest check," Horrigan explained. "If we are ignoring the rules committee's suggestions, then they can go to the students and request our recall."

A recall election would be held if 10 percent of the entire

student population signed a petition requesting such an action. The election board would then verify the names within in three days, and within 15 days after that a recall election would be held. Two-thirds of the voting population would have to vote a particular director out of office.

The president of the university can also demand change in A.S. legislation.

The first reading of this legislation was during the A.S. Board of Directors meeting held in the council chambers Wednesday. The legislation will be read one more time on Sept. 16, and then will go to a vote Sept. 23. If passed, the rules committee

would become active in early October, according to Cook.

The need for a judiciary became apparent after some questionable spending during Simmons' term.

The review board found that Simmons, Vice President Mike Yaghamai and Controller Adrian Rodriguez used "improper techniques" to make \$12,000 in purchases on stereo equipment and furniture for the A.S. office, according to the March 13, 1997 issue of the Spartan Daily.

Despite the lack of a judiciary, Cook said something similar to what happened during Simmons' term is almost impossible.

"I don't think anything like that could happen again," she said. "A lot of people had to drop the ball. I can only hope everyone learned from it. We need to take measure internally to make sure that doesn't happen again."

The rules committee would be made up of four students and two at-large directors. The A.S. executive director and vice president would also sit on the committee but would not vote.

The president would appoint the committee and its selections would be approved by the board of directors. There would no longer be a selection committee.

"The process will be streamlined," Cook said.

Hackers hit Times

NEW YORK (AP) — The Web page of The New York Times was hacked Sunday morning by a group supporting imprisoned hacker Kevin Mitnick.

In a mishmash of pornographic pictures, creative spelling and vague threats, a group calling itself "Hacking for Girls," ridiculed several members of the Times staff.

It took special interest in reporter John Markoff, who wrote "TakeDown," a book detailing the search for Mitnick, convicted of computer-related fraud charges, and imprisoned in 1995.

Nielsen said Markoff had been the target of hackers before, but there had been no attacks in "quite a while."

HFG buried additional comments within the source code, the written computer instructions that produced the replacement page. Those comments were more specific in their criticisms of Markoff and other writers.

HFG also said they hacked the page because they were bored and wanted to make people laugh.

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